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The Dodor Crry Times has a large and growing circulation in Ford and adjoining counties, and is a valuable advertising medium.

#### LAND OFFICE DECISIONS. Geo. R. Sherman, of Ford county, wrote

to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, asking these questions: Can a person, who has commuted

homestead, take a pre-emption? Can a person who has taken a home

stead, and sold it, take a pre-emption? Commissioner Sparks replies as follows Replying to yours of March 15, 1887, you are advised that the fact that one has commuted a homestead entry, will not inhibit such party from making preemption entry for other land, provided he does not own 320 acres of land, or remove from "land of his own," to make settlement, etc. This answers both of your

Another decision of a similar character comes from the General Land Office, as follows: In the exparte case of Todd Knopple, on appeal from the decision of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, sustaining the decision of the lo cal land office, at Lamar, Col., Acting Secretary Muldrow holds that a qualified pre-emptor who has exercised the right of filing and perfecting an entry on the Osage trust and diminished reserved lands in Kansas, under the act of May 28. 1880, has exhausted his pre-emption right to all other lands. This affirms the previous decisions.

Robt, F. Hall, of Mullinville, has received the following from S. M. Stock slager, assistant commissioner, dated March 17th:

In reply to your letter of February 20, 1887, you are advised that six months continuous residence next preceding date of application to enter is not an essential requirement of an applicant to enter Osage Indian lands in Kansas. If, as you state, you are actually residing on a tract of this class of lands, you can immediate ly give notice by publication of your intention to make proof. No specified amount of improvements is required. the only conditions and qualifications becessary are that the applicant shall be a qualified pre-emptor, and an actual set-

tler on the land. A filing for this class of lands, if initiated subsequent to May 9, 1872, exhausts all right under the pre-emption law, but does not affect the right of a party to make a homestead entry and commute the same to cash.

#### OUR LOCAL RAILROADS.

Dodge City will reap some advantages from the projected railroads in the western part of the state, and earnestly point, touching the towns of Appleton a similar committee at Dodge City, and these committees will determine upon a is substancially correct.-Times. plan by which a railroad can be obtained. The projects under contemplation are all feasible, and with the co-operation of the interested parties the speedy results will be obtained.

Wilburn is a growing town on the south line of the county, and is wishing to form an alliance with Dodge City. Our citizens must not lose sight of the fact that Wilburn is an important factor in county affairs, and the committee whose business it is to make the preliminaries will no doubt find it advantageous to confer with our neighboring town.

#### WHAT CHAS. SUMNER SAID.

Hon. Chas. Sumner spoke with prophetic vision when he said:

Take down your map, and you will find that the territory of Kansas, more than any other region, occupies the middle spot penny in a real estate transaction; howof North America, equally distant from the Atlantic on the east and the Pacific on preaching are incompatible. the west; from the frozen waters of Hudson's bay on the north and the tepid gulf stream on the south, constituting the pre- Langton on Tuesday for the town com cise territorial center of a whole vast continent. To such advantage of situation, on the very highway between two oceans. are added a soil of unsurpassed richness and a fascinating, undulating beauty of surface, with a health giving climate, calculated to mature a powerful and gencrous people, worthy to be a central pivot of American institutions.

#### HIT HIM ON THE HEAD.

The Terry Eye says:

If a low-browed, flat-headed, glibtongued stranger comes around this spring proposing to sell you Bohemian oats. German barley, Red Lion wheat, or wants you to put your signature to a contract or receipt of any kind, pulverize him on the spot."

The Terry Eye has an eye to the future.

ready for the heavy rains which always opportunity for speculation in real estate. fall in April. We have splendid weather The many opportunities for investment and have had all winter, but it will not be give the bold speculator a chance to enlong until the April showers begin to large his wealth. make umbrellas a necessity.

About the irrigating ditch the Speare-

riprapping the banks and stopping the holes which the ground-rats have dug.

This is quite a serious trouble and must be remedied before the canal can be permanently used. These delays are the corn planted and most all are managed to the corn planted and most all are corn pla manently used. These delays are aggra-vating to the proprietors, and lend a de-gree of discouragement to the settlers.

THE WEST SIDE. Look Out For a Boom on the West

There are some pointers for a West Side boom in real-estate and building, and some facts bearing on a boom that e are not at liberty to make known at present. Some real estate transactions are in progress and in preparation, and some plans

for costly residences are being made. The West Side offers special sites for eligible and tasty residences. Let the boom proceed.

### THE NORTH SIDE

Is Also on the Eve of a Boom.

Dodge City has no circumscribed limit n her area-she takes in the surro ading hills and valleys for miles in circumfer ence. Her limits on the south, on the east, on the west, and on the north, take in a range of territory requiring the sev eral quarters to be designated by well known suburban titles, as the South Side, the West Side, the East Side, and the North Side. On the North Side the res idences have been stretching out over the broad prairie, until the limits of the city extend over a mile from the court house Over the hills on the north, to the corpo ration line, are bundreds of fine residences, dotting the valley and the plain, showing the evidences of Dodge City's industry, thrift and enterprise. But the limits of the North Side corporation is not yet reached. The city environments will yet embrace the thousands of fine acres lying contiguous, and costly residences will adorn the beautiful plateau extending along the "divide" and beyond on the north side of that. Dodge City's suburban fields and gardens will be reach ed by street cars, and these modern conveyances will shorten the apparently long distance from the court house to the clysian fields stretching in either direc-

But we must remark, by way of intimation, that the North Side is on the eve of a boom, and the boom is no fly trap to catch insects in search of some sweet morsel. It is a veritable affair, and will develop its proportions on short order, and in due time

### THE HADDOCK MURDER G W Foughty to Isaiah Guttridge block 14

The trial of the persons accused of the murder of Rev. Mr. Haddock in lowa which is now in progress, attracts attracts attention throughout the country on account of the fact that the worthy man who was the victim of the assassin's pistol was killed on account of his activity in the temperance cause.

The testimony published in our dispatches for several days past showed an effort was made to bribe parties for \$200 to flog the clergyman and a man by the name of Walker. But the men approached with that proposition, to their credit be it said, would have nothing to do with | U E Fmk to H W Bishop se 17 29 24 the villainous piece of work cut out tor R M Wright to J M Hastings Its 1 2 34 9 10 them. Then the conspirators, according to the testimony of H. L. Leavitt, who J B Yeager to Ellen Smith se 10 28 26 was himself a liquor dealer and asoci- | FF Tilton to SH Warwick Its 3 4 and s hf ated with the gang of miscreants who finally murdered Mr. Haddock, undertook to dog the latter's steps to see our citizens are co-operating with the where and how he got evidence against citizens of other towns in order to carry them. It was while engaged in this out the projects designed. Besides the work that Arnsdorf perpetrated the crime road to run southwest, and the one to run for which he is now on trial. Leavitt's to the southeast, it is in contemplation testimony is very clear and positive, and ing, and we hope that every Dodge City man will take the remarks of the writer the building of a railroad from Dodge unless it can be impeached ought to re-City to Englewood, and south of that sult in Arnsdorf's conviction and execu tion. Leavitt formerly lived in Leaven and Cash City. The citizens of the towns | worth and bore anything but an enviable have appointed committees to confer with reputation while here. It is probable, however, that his testimony in the case

Englewood must be getting ready for a boom. The following real estate sales are reported by the Chief, from the Town Company to

R. M. Wright, Dodge City. \$3,920 00 C. J. Gavin, Garden City, Frank McDavitt, Quincy, Ill. 8,550 00 Milton Brown, Garden City, 7,750 00 Dr. Holmes and G. M. McGill, 1,225 00 I. R. Holmes and

Milton Brown, Garden City. Outside bona fide sales. 10,000 00

At the Methodist conference held in Winfield a resolution was adopted condemning preachers who engage in the real estate business while acting as pas tors. - Atchison Champion.

Some ministers with poor salaries in Western Kansas have to turn an honest ever, as much as real estate dealing and

Land for the new town of Rock Island was purchased by A. Russell and James pany recently organized with \$75,000 cap The town will be located south west of Corbitt near Mr. Bradshaw's. If the main line of the Rock Island railroad does not run to this city and then on southwest, a branch will be run from the new town to Dodge City, via Ford.-Ford

Bro. Huffman, of the Speareville Blade has gooe west to learn more about irriga-tion. We have been satisfied that some thing of that kind was necessary.-Ford

Bro. Huffman is away from home, and we shall say nothing bad about him. If he irrigates a little, probably he will feel

A heavy phenomenal snow storm raged at Raleigh, N. C., all day of April 1st It prevailed over the greater part of the state. In the extreme western counties UMBRELLAS A NECESSITY, the snow is reported to be from a foot to two feet in depth. The bulk of the fruit crop in that state is totally ruined.

The people of the southwest should get | The year 1887 is certainly the golden

A company has been organized to construct an irrigating ditch in Colorado, 175 miles long, to run from Denver to the The workmen on the canal are busy Arkansas river near Pueblo. A capital

Many of our farmers have 'considerable corn planted and most all are making preparations for the planting of a much larger acreage than last year.—Mullinvi'le Mallet.

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#### Real Estate Transfers.

The following is a complete list of all real estate unsfers in Ford county, for the week ending Saturday, April 2d. 1987, as compiled by Jern

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Here's something that is worth consid-It is worth reading and remembersuggestions made. Read it:

"If you want your town to improve, mprove it. If you want to make your own lively, make it. Don't go to sleep, but get up and work for it. Push. Get in. Advertise it. Talk about it, and talk favorably. If you have any property, improve it. Paint your house; clean up your back yards. Make your surround-ings pleasant, and you will feel better and your property will be worth more dollars in the market. If you are doing reasonably well, advise your far away friends to \$3,920 00 come and invest near you. Work stead-1,050 00 lly for your home place and home inter-Trade at home, help your home dealers. Keep your money at home as much as possible, and it is likely to help you in return. The successful towns of Kansas have been made successful by the property owners pulling together. Public improvement is an investment that pays. Don't waste your time over some neighborhood quarrel and hold back your aid from some good object fixed. through spite, but work for some good, and you will find yourself benefited. Get Wake up. Rustle. There is time to be lost, and every little helps. Toot your horn and toot it loud."

#### GREAT IS WICHITA.

What They do With Their Money. The Leavenworth Times' correspondent

has been at Wichita. He says: It is easily to be seen what Wichita does with her money. Her citizens spend it in building more brick blocks. The real estate men are the princes. They made fortunes in a week, put the money into businsss blocks, and these add to the boom. If the real estate men should ouit spending money they would cease making money, and there would be a visible decline in the boom. The crowds of restless, eager, hopeful and expectant money makers that throng Douglas avenue and Main street show the intensity and force of people. Every man is in a hurry Every man moves as if he lived in Chica go or Wall street all his life.

#### GOOD ENOUGH.

The Fonda Democrat says: The great est railroad news are to the effect that two of the most important roads of this country will be running into Fonda early in June, and Dodge July 4th, 1887. This is good enough, for we believe the source from which we obtained this information to be reliable.

A fine load of broom corn passed through town last Tuesday, raised by In-mann Bros. This is a very profitable crop, and especially adapted to Southern Kansas, as the farmer has ample time in the fall in which to cut, cure and prepare it for market, and at the present price, we know of no more paying crop.—Ford

MERCHANT TAILOR.

J. A. Eckert has purchased the Mer-chant Tailoring establishment of R. R. all do it. Robbins, east of the Dodge House, and will continue business at the old stand for a short time. Mr. Eckert intends purchasing a large stock of woolens, and will be prepared to meet the demands of the public. Orders solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.

In an interview with gentlemen from Pratt county a day or two since we were led to believe that D. M. & A. trains will be running into Fonda by June 1st and to Dodge City by fourth of July.—Fonda guaranteed.

FROM POVERTY TO AFFLU-ENCE.

"Sticking Closer Than Brother" Has Made

From Small Beginnings to Large Endings.

Men Rich.

The Stone that Cathers the Moss.

It is no disgrace to be poor. If it were a digrace to be rich people would prefer the disgrace of poverty; but it is quite convenient to be possed of some worldly goods, to keep grim poerty from the door. There are many men in Western Kansas who have feit the pinching pange of hunger and poverty. They came from their eastern homes, hoping to better their condition in the west. They chose wisely, though they have undergone many hardships and suffered many privations. Coming west with little money, many smen with families with only sufficient money to pay land office fees for entry of land, how to provide even the scanty means necessary, was a prob-lem that stared before them like a ghost stalking broad. The rudest dug out and houses afforded shelter, and the plainest food provided sustenance to many of our now affinent settlers. "Buffalo | Everybody come out and help make it a chips" furnished fuel to many families, coal being dense luxury. Those settlers who came here previous to the drouth of 1879 passed through some trying times. In their contentment now they can look back with some feelings of gratifica tion, knowing that wealth honestly obtained through many hardships is a boon that can be appreciated. Picking up buffalo bones and cattle ones was a profitable industry with many settlers, teaming and freighting, too, offered good business and the proceeds of the labor supplied the family larder. Until within a few years past farming was not extensive in this section of Kansas, the cattle raising in former days being the ladustry that was profitable. Now this region of country i taken up by the horny handed son of toll, and the plow will do the work of development. Mixed farming and stock raising, and corn and hogs, will profitable industries in the future. But we started out to tell of a few settlers, whose

personal history in Western Kansas, we are wel equainted with. We know of some men who came here with barely enough money to carry them here, who are now rich and doing well, They came here with true hearts, and determined to weather the storms of adversity and to share it prosperity. There were some families, in the drouth of 1879, who could not leave here if they estred. There are some who remained through choice, but many settlers pulled up stakes and went "back to their wive's folks." It is the rolling stone that gathers no moss, and the maxim has proved itself in the cases of many of our settlers. It required courage to remain here in the dark lays, but through their perseverance ample rewards have been made. We presume the history of the pioneer is the same the world over. We will be pardoned for using the names of some of our well known settlers in sketching this brief

nistory for the benefit of the tenderfoot. We remember well when Fred Enderley arrived here with a few household goods, some time before the drouthy time. He secured some may land, and notwithstanding repeated reverses, by hard stint and continued industry, he has accumulated two quarter sections of valuable lands, has some stock and owns some town property. He passed through ome hardships that we know stouter hearts would quake under. He will pass into old age unply provided.

The experience of Nick Mayrath is full of vicissitude, and he can recount many privations in order to secure a comfortable home. Nick has nade vegetable raising a success, and farming stock raising and tree culture has been successful with him. He came here in 1878, and his faith in the ultimate favorable outcome is making a re

ward. Charles Dickerson knows what "holding down a laim" means. The drouth of 1879 blasted biarmer hopes, and engaging in teaming in Dodge he was soon after enabled to go into a busines pursuit. His success was well assured, and Char e can now count his possessions by the theasands of dollars.

J. H. Crawford Is property. Mr. Crawford has experienced some of the severest hardships and endured the privations incident to the certification, but he is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cts. per box, For sale at City Drug Store. incident to the early settler, but he is guaranteed a competence to help him in the declining years of

One of the most prosperous merchants in the city is L. K. McIntyre, In 1878 Mac located on Crooked Creek, and alternated in following hay making and avoiding the savages who were excurting and depredating through the country that time. Engaging in mercantile pursuits so after, he has gradually rose up the ladder of wealth, and is counting his thousands yearly, in possession of lands and city property.

James Zerbe, one of our enterprising farmers Duck creek, came here in 1878. He has mad farming a success. He has a large number of acres of ground under cultivation. His comfor able bonse and pleasant surroundings show what can be done, commencing with only two industrious hands and a willing heart. Mr. Zerbe experienced the drouth in 1879-80, but he has weath ered all of the storms, and reverses, and is well

We could name scores of men in Ford count who have made farming a success, of course the no had scorty means to begin with, and were lily provided with the necessary arrangements for farm ing. But they commenced in a small way, until they are amply provided, and have horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, chickens, &c., have good comfortable nouses, and are living in contentment and plenty. There are many early settlers here in this county vho would not exchange places for the proudest and best positions in the east. They have faith in the future of this portion of Kansas. They know from experience that the plow is the agent that this arid waste, and making it blossom as the ro-

will restore this country, and which is redeeming We might go on and give a bundred instance of the successful career of men, who have raised from apparent poverty to affluence. But we have narrated a few, and these ought to be sufficient guarantees that success in Western Kansas, like in all other countries, is accorded to him who will energies and talents to better his own condition the condition of his family, and the welfare of his

#### A CAPTAIN'S FORTULATE DIS-COVERY!

COVERY!

Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to siece, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single sose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the staminar remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner.

Free Trial Bottles of this Standard Remedy at the City Drug Store.

RENEWS HER YOUTH. Mrs. Phobe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkably story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 3 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain."

Try a bottle, only 50c, at City Drug Store.

#### ALL ON A BOOM.

Even little, dried up Florence, down east on the Santa Fe, is on a boom. They

In an interview with gentlemen from

FONDA.

Fonda is having a wonderful boom. Immigration is on the move.

Capt H. Sillett has been appointed deputy sheriff, by Fred. Singer. The Capt. is the oldest deputy sheriff in Southeast Ford county.

Lot 10, 11 and 12 in block 5 and lot 8 in block 20, sold last week to Chicago parties for nine hundred and fifty dollars, and still we boom.

Capt. Sillett has just returned from Kansas City and Topeka, where has been on important business. He brings good news from railroad hendquarters. Fonds will have the locomotive by July 1st. Ford county is having the greatest boom now that it ever had, and yet the

boom has only begun. While in Dodge the other day, we eere surprised to see the change that had ome over the place for good. Give her a half a chance and she will "git thir" in good shape

Harrell & Co., are making things hum in real estate. They have bargains that annot be surpassed. Give them a call. Gen. Fonda is in Dodge this week, sureying for M. Collar, and other parties. Don't forget Sunday School in the Burns hall, every Sunday, at 10:30 A. M.

The graders on the Rock Island are rading on the east line of this county We learn that a branch will be run to Dodge City from the line striking Fonds and Ford City RACHEL.

NO ABATEMENT

To the Tide of

Immigration.

e abatement to the tide of immigration to the West when spring opens. This tide has been ery remarkable within the past few years, being emeans of transforming a heretofore consider happy homes, and how and where it will all one cone can tell. We are certain that the gre carch of the home-seekers is not yet over-in fact. s applied to this and the Rocky mountains, he st fairly begun. There are, as a rule, but a few of the first settlers after the first ten or a duze cars of settlement. Others coming in with effect a great change in the displacement of the original settlers. For the latter having, in a me. are, secured their price, are generally ready ry it further on, or else go back East to eke or m existence no one knows how. A small name ber, however, do well by remaining in the vicinity and enguging in some other business for which those having previous healthy agricultural training, and have made it a point to stay by their land, will be found holding their original home stead many years after ploneer neighbors have old out and gone. They are usually in good cirimstances, or become so in time. Land is deirable property, for the reason that will not burn or otherwise be liable to be destroyed. like moother possessions, and as a rule is constantly is reasing in value. Every man that is in any een farmer, should endeavor to be the owner of

piece of land, even though it be small. PIONEER LOAN AND TRUST CO. If you want to secure a loan of money on renode out, call on the Pioneer Loan and Trust Co. B. F. Minton, Seev.

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rintendent.
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DODGE CITY BUILDING & LOAN tion to his bill for the relief of home-ASSOCIATION - Authorized character capital, steaders. 200,000. Loans money to its stock hobbers at 8 4-10

United States has no standing army ries from a fine not exceeding \$500 to but if they will visit the frontier posts imprisonment for ten years. and see the noble army standing around street corners and beer saloous they will change their opinion.

of Kansas. There are more covered Oh Kansas land, rich Kansas land! As wagons loaded with household goods, on thy fairest fields we stand, we look children, etc., etc., on the roads from away from farm to farm and see the the east than ever before at this season glorious piles of corn, and view ricks of of the year, and every train that straw and feed, give thanks to God for leaves Kansas City is filled with the Kansas need. On every side grand same class of travelers.

Millet is a sure sud profitable erop the sky and furnish wealth for you and in southwestern Kansas. It grows rap-idly and rank. This is in part owing to the fact that the soil is rich and fresh. The yield per acre is from three to seven tons. The stem grows from this year, and more money will be investhree to five feet high, and the heads ted than ever before known in the history from three to seven inches long. Many of the state or of the county, for that horses will quit eating corn for millet. matter. Large numbers of big transac-As provender it is very nutritions. All tions are developing and will materialize kinds of stock fatten upon it. kinds of stock fatten upon it.

will have the longest time on which to grow up with the country. The state is growing in all respects, materially, socially, morally. The Capitol believe that things are so shaping themselves Line that Kansas will rapidly go forward into the first rank of states in the Amer ican union. She is the certain state now, and will so remain even after all of North America shall have become one country and the people one nation.

The Kansas boom is not confined to an sarticular section, but to the entire state Every city, town and hamlet seems to have enught the spirit of prosperity that has spread through its borders. Millions of eastern capital will be invested in Kan ses this year, and many thousands of the best people of the older states, will find homes among us. Our fine climate, rich and productive soil, enterprising, inteligent and temperate people, and splendid sincational advantages will bring to us a population that will assist in developing our wonderful resources.

It is said that a Garden City minister recently took his Sunday morning text from lot 1, block 2, in Timothy's second addition.

DRUNKENNESS, OR LIQUOR HABIT, CAN BE CURED BY ADMINISTERING OR. HAINES GOLDEN SPECIFIC.

It can be given in a cap of coffee or tea withou

A bill passed the Kansas senate requiring the wife's signature to a chattel mortgage. It was to prevent men, in many cases, from squandering thefamily's dependance for support. It ought to be the law.

Kansas.

More than fifty thousand farms have been opened in Kansas in the last three years; so says Congresman Peters, who has been looking the matter up in rela-

A person receiving a letter from the postoffice by mistake, or finding one in the street or elsewhere, can under no the street or elsewhere, can under no f. D., Prest; M. V. Markley, Vice Prest; R. W. pretense, designedly break the scal with-city. J. M. Ball, at Sau Set Mills, Secy. out subjecting himself to a severe penalty; the indorsement "opened by mis-Some editors seem to think that the take" being "too thin" - The penalty va-

Exchange: Oh, marvelous land of corn and wheat, which all the land has failed to beat! We always thought was They are coming to the blessed land the best, and so it proved by honesttest. prairies lie, wide spread fields of corn and rve that clothe the earth and meet

Everything indicates surely that more people will come to Southwest Kansas in from every direction, and they all come Kansas is the ruling star now and will with the avowed intention of investing. so continue to be for many years to As soon as the weather becomes settled come. . Those persons who come early building will take a start. The times are certainly auspicious and the owners of city and farm property certainly have good cause to congratulate themselves.

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Themes C. Gathrie for the nw qr. section 33 in ownship 28 south, of rance 26 west of the 6th p.m. He names the following witnesses to prove his malineous residence upon, and cultivation of, said and, iz:
Kennedy Chambers, of Dodge City Kansas;
toshan Osborne, of Wilburn, Kansus; T. C. Me-ormick, of Wilburn, Kansus, and J. W. Rogers,
of Bodge City, Kansus,
or 31-6 t

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Leet w. Wells, for then 1/2, n e 3/4 section 23, roanship 27, of range 24. nd vizz C. C. Hamilie, W. H. Muilendore, Seymore Mul-dore and John Histon, all of Dodge City, Kan-ta 24. C. F. M. NILES, Register.

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Ciny Crawford, Andrew C. Limage, Wallier and Levi L. Dysert, all of De

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